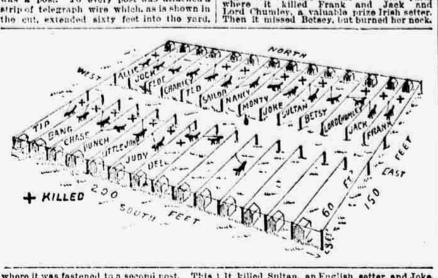
HOW THE DOGS WEREKILLED

A PICIURE OF THE BROOKLYN GUN
CLUB'S RENNEL YARD.

Respect Downer Thinks that the Lightnian
Siruck the Southwest Corner and Run
Around the Fence to the North Side.
Here is the konnel yard of the Brooklyn Gun
Club at Smithtown, L. L. where lived the sixteen dogs belonging to members of the club,
which were killed by lightning on Saturday
night and whose death was recorded in The
Sun yesterday.

The yard was laid out about a year ago, and
until Saturday night gave satisfaction. It is
about 200x150 feet and ran east and west. It
was enclosed by ordinary tolegraph wire,
fastened to posts at about three feet from the
ground. At every sixteen feet along the wire
was a post. To every post was attached a
strip of telegraph wire which, as is shown in
the cut, extended sixty feet into the yard.

Then it missed Betsey, but burned her nock.



where it was fastened to a second post. This wire was about three feet from the ground.

A steel chain four feet long was attached to each wire by a large ring, which slipped easily along the wire. A smaller metal ring at the other end of the chain slipped into the leather along the wire. A smaller metal ring at the other end of the chain slipped into the leather collars which all the dogs were. Each deg had a separate wire and a separate kennel house, as is shown in the cut.

This arrangement of the kennel yard gave

the dogs considerable personal freedom, but limited society in the yard to the exclusive number of one dog, for the nearest, at a rough estimate, that one dog could get to another was seven feet. One bright dog, presumably

was seven feet. One bright dog, presumably a long fellow, learned a trick which obviated this difficulty. This dog discovered that with all his tugging at his chain he could get no nearer, face to face, to the dog next to him than seven feet.

Assuming that he was four feet long from his neck to his tail, and that the dog next to him was also four feet long, this dog found that by a dos-a-dos operation he and the other dog could wag tails and have a margin of six inches to spare. He howled his idea to his side partner and persuaded him to try the scheme—to their mutual pleasure.

The other dogs caught the idea and tried the dos-a-dos performance. The shorter dogs

P. S. GILMORE'S FUNERAL.

To be a Musical Event-The Twenty-second Regiment to Escort the Body to the Church, The funeral of P. S. Gilmore to-day will be under the direction of the Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, Musical Post No. 452, G. A. R., and of the Twenty-second Regiment. At 9 o'clock the Twenty-second, in regimental form, will march to the Gilmore residence at 104 West Eighty-sixth street, and escort the body to the St. Francis Xavier Church in West Sixteenth street, where the officers of the regiment and one company will remain for the services and act as an escort to Calvary Come-

ery.
At the church there will be a delegation of members and officers of the Musicians' Union. the Grand Army Musical Post, the Catholic Club, St. Patrick's Society, and the Parliamentary Irish Nationalists.

The Musicians' Union having obtained from Mrs. Gilmore permission to make the funeral an occasion for formal recognition by all the musicians of New York of the high esteem in which her husband was held, representatives

which her husband was held, representatives of nearly every hand and orchestra organization in the city will participate in the musical part of the funeral services.

The body of Mr. Gilmore was received at the Grand Central station yesterday morning by a large delegation of musicians and other friends of the dead bandmaster. On the train, which arrived over the New York Central at 7:45 o'clock, were Mrs. Gilmore and her daughter, Messrs, Wayland, Hillbrecht, and Hunt, delegates of the Musicians Union, who had met the train at Poughkeepsie, and three numbers of Gilmore's Band, Messrs, Sillman.

Hunt, delegates of the Musicians' Union, who had met the train at Poughkeepsie, and three mombers of Gimore's Band, Messrs, Siliman, O'Riely, and Schultz, who had accompanied the wife and daughter from St. Louis.

The casket was borne from the train by J. M. Beck, T. E. Buiger, M. Hoffman, F. Reiber, J. Gabriel and R. Fitt, members of the Musicians' Union, and President Bremer of the union led an orchestra that played Sullivan's "Lost Chord" as the procession moved to the street. As the casket was placed in the hearse a musician stepped forward and laid on it a floral harp with broken strings.

Mrs. and Miss Gilmore and a few friends followed the hearse in carriages, the band proceeding, playing the funeral march of Chopin.

The continuance of Gilmore's Band as an organization is assured, and is the result of the leader's advice to his men given a year ago when he called the members together and reminded them that they should anticipate his death or infirmity. As the result of his advice Charles W. Freudenvolt was elected alternate leader, and will now succeed to the leadership on the tours as arranged. Mrs. Gilmore will retain a proprietary interest in the organization.

The New York Press Club, of which Mr. Gil-

Gilmore will retain a proprietary interest in the organization.

The New York Press Club, of which Mr. Gilmore was a member, appointed yesterday a delegation composed of John A. Cockerill, Amos J. Cummings, John W. Kells, Joseph Howard, and four others to attend his funeral. The Lotos Club appointed the following committee to represent it at the funeral: F. C. P. Robinson, Chairman; Col. Richard Lathers, Chester S. Lord, George W. Turner, Edward Moran, Chandos Fullon, Col. T. W. Knox. Dr. A. T. Hills, R. B. Roosevelt, Dr. A. E. Macdonald, Sydney Rosenfeld, and F. L. Montague.

MRS. JOHNSON DEAD.

Her Husband Accused of Throwing Her

Mrs. Ann Johnson, who, it is believed, was thrown from the window of her home in the second story at 855 Ninth avenue, by her husband on Sent 24, died from her injuries yesterday in Bellevue Hospital.

While dring she told Dr. Titterington, one of the hospital surgeons, that she had fallen from the window, but the autopsy made by from the window, but the autopsy made by Deputy Coroner Weston discovered injuries that could scarcely have been made by a mere fall. Her eves were blackened, her hose was proken, and her body was covered with bruises, and there were other evidences that she had been kicked and beaten. Death was due to the internal injuries caused by the fall. The woman was at first taken to the licoaevelt Hospital, where laparotomy, Dr. Weston says, should at once have been performed. It was not performed until she reached Bollevue llospital to which she was transferred the next day. The removal, as well as the delay, Dr. Weston says, prejudiced her case. Her hust and is in custody.

Collided with Runaway Cars.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27 .- A wrock occurred on the Western Bailway of Alabama a short distance south of Opelika at 2 o'clock this morning. The west-bound fast express this morning. The west-bound fast express ran into some wild cars loaded with cotton, which had broken out of the switch at Opelika and ran down the track. The engineer, Lewis Willis, and Fireman Tom Willis, brothers, were instantly killed. Postal Clerks Landoun and Carter were mortally and six passengers seriously in ared. The wreckage caught fire. One hundred bales of cotton were burned, together with the postal car and mail matter.

Attoiment of Lands to Indians. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The Secretary of the

to the Seneca Indians and the eastern band of Shawness in the Indian Territory. There are 275 of the former and 250 of the latter, who will receive sixty acres of land apleee, and, in some cases, an additional eighty acres, where the land is used for grazing or is not fertile.

Mr. Vanderbilt Likes Gloucester.

GLOUCKSTER, Mass., Sept. 27.-It is reported here that Cornelius Vanderbilt, who spont the summer at Minster Coolidge's Manchester estate, has bought the old Stage Fort property in this city, and that he will erect thereon a fine summer residence.

on Snake River. He left them by will to Gilbert M. Sneir. Jr., of this city, who was one of his executors.

Monty was the next dog killed. Nancy was not struck, and then Sailor and Ted were killed. Jack was not hurt, and then Allie, a httle daschund, was killed. Floe, another one of Mr. Hamilton's dogs, escaped, although she evidently received a heavy shock, for she seemed stupefled all Sunday, and at one time it was thought she would die. Charley, a pointer, had a narrow escape. The metal ring hurned through his collar, but did not get near enough to his neck to harm him.

Keeper Downer carefully examined both the wires to which the dogs chains were attached, but could lind no traces of the lightning on any of the wires. The kennels were not burned, and the wooden posts to which the main wire was fastened showed no signs of the passing of the lightning.

Keeper Downer carefully examined both the main wire was fastened showed no signs of the special content of the passing of the lightning.

Keeper lowner thinks the lightning struck at the southwest corner of the yard and then passed around to the north side, where its strength seemed to be weakened.

When the kennel yard was laid out the arrangement of the wires and the system of kennelling were liked because it was thought the dogs would be kept clean easily.

Two New York Women Throw Themselves

The woman who is reported to have committed suicide by jumping overboard from the Aurania last Friday night, and who registered at the office of the Cunard line in this city as Mrs. J. W. Girard of 442 Central Park West, is believed to be a Mrs. J. H. Gray, who register ed at the Hotel Vendome on Aug. 24. About Sept. 1 Mrs. Gray, or Girard, rented a furnished flat at 442 Central Park West of Dr. J. J. Neville of 83 Madison avenue. She occupied the flat, together with her six-mear-old son and a colored maid, for about two weeks, when she informed the janitor that she was going away. She left on Sept. 17, the day the Aurania sailed from this port.

A few days after her departure a well-dressed yoman called at the office of Mr. Pehlemann. which is in the basement of 442, and asked if Mrs. Gray had gone away, saying that she had received a letter from Mrs. Gray, in which she spoke of committing suicide. It is also reported that a few days after Mrs. Gray took possession of the flat a man inquired there for Mrs. Girard, and when told that no one bearing that name was known, had departed evi-

dently annoyed at his failure. A week later the same man called again, and insisted that Mrs. Girard must be a tenant of the flats.

Martin Arnemann, a prosperous liquor dealer at 642 Sixth avenue, and President of the West Side Liquor Dealers' Association, shot and killed himself several years ago, and his wile, Gesine, never recovered from the shock. Sha had been recovered from the

the west Side Liquor Dealers' Association, shot and killed himself several years ago, and his wite, Gesine, never recovered from the shock. She had been of a lively disposition, but after his death she sold out the business and moved to a flat at 1.838 Lexington avenue, where she lived with her two daughters. Last fall the elder daughter was married. In the spring Mrs. Arnemann decided to go to Europe, thinking the change would do her good, and with her youngest daughter, Juliane, she sailed in June.

Mrs. Arnemann was greatly enlivened at the prospect of meeting old friends, but news of her misfortune had preceded her and she was received coldly. The Arnemanns remained but a short time in Germany. They traveled throughout Europe and sailed for home from Bremen in the second cabin on the Saale last week. Mrs. Arnemann was very down-hearted during the voyage.

On Sunday night she said to her daughter: "Two years ago to-day papa died." She wept bitterly, and shortly afterward bade her daughter good night. After she had left her daughter found in the stateroom her mother's keys, some lewelry, and her purse, but thought nothing of it. The next morning Juliane went to her mother's room, but found it empty. No trace of the mi-sing woman was found, and it was concluded that she had jumped overboard in the night.

The Saale arrived at Quarantine on Monday afternoon, and reached her docks in Hoboken yesterday afternoon. In the crowd awaiting her were Mrs. Arnemann's two sons and her married daughter. Martin Arnemann, the youngest son, is a druggist at 570 Eighth avenue.

LITTLE ALICE CZCJA FOUND.

Mafe and Sound After Being Lost in the Mountains for Pive Days.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 27 .- After all hope of finding little Alice Czoja alive was given up and the search for her body in the mountains had been begun she has turned up unexpectedly alive and well. Shortly after midnight, when a Hungarian miner was returning home after a long tramp through the mountains, he was startled by a faint cry on the edge of the was startled by a faint cry on the edge of the woods near Ebervale. After listening a short time he was sure he heard a child sobbing, and darted off in the direction of the sound. The noise he made seemed to have frightened the child, as no more sobbing was heard, and the man was about leaving the spot when he espied almost beneath his feet a little form huddled closely under a log. He picked her up in his arms and started on on the run for the Czoja house, which was several miles away.

the Czoja house, which was several miles away.

The mother, on behelding her lost darling, was so overgoted that she swooned. The good news was quickly spread throughout the village, and a general rejecting was indulged in. To-day the Hungarian miners, with whom Allice had always been a favorite, took time to leave their work and join in the celebration over the recovery of their pet. The little one is well and happy, and none the worse after her live days in the mountains.

Druggists at Law Over Father Mollinger's

Pittsnungs, Sept. 27.-The question of who shall have the legal right to compound and dispense the medicines which were used by Father Mollinger, the late priest physician, was taken into court to-day, and will there be facen into court to-day, and whi there be fought out between two Allegheny druzgists, Morris Einstein to-day filed a bill in equity to restrain Alexander F. Sawhill from making up and seiling the assealled Father Mollinger prescriptions. Einstein says that Sawhill, while in his employ, was intrusted with their secret compounds, but since he has set up for himself he is taking advantage of his former service to compound and sell them for himself.

The Mermuld's Housecleaning. Since Andrews's dory crossed the sea, Fame's got him in her folio. Just fourteen feet in length was she, lier name it was Sapolio.

Sapolio, that had scoured the world And tanished dirt, that banished elsep, batted for a new emprise nuturied And witched the mermands of the deep!

And now, no mermaid—here's the moral— From amazon to beine or Fo. Will henceforth clean her house of coral Without thy aid, Sapolio !—Ade.

MARY ELLEN AGAIN ARRESTED.

She Pores This Time as Pure, if No More Honest I han She Ought to He. Mary Ellen Murphy, aged 19, of 300 East Fifty-eighth street, was committed in the Jef-ferson Market Police Court yesterday in default of \$500 ball for stealing a pocketbook containing \$40 from Mrs. Elizabeth Erhardt

of 542 East Eighty-sixth street while the latter was shopping on Monday in Macy's store. Detective Sergeants Vallely and Evanhoe of the Central Office, who knew the Murphy girl to be a crook, saw her enter the store at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon from Sixth avenue. The store was crowded at the time. The detectives followed Mary Ellen to the dress goods department, and saw her crush her way among women who carried satchels over their arms. Mary Ellen deftly opened Mrs.

among women who carried satchels over their arms. Mary Ellen deftly opened Mrs. Erhardt's satchel and abstracted a nocketbook, closing the satchel again. Sho was then arrested.

Mary Ellen was arrested four months ago in R. Altman & Co.'s dry goods store Immediately after robbing a Mrs. Higgins of a pocketbook containing \$50. She has just been released, after serving a term for this crime. When imprisoned the last time she refused at first to say anything about horself, and when her slience had excited curiosity she gave out that she belonged to a respectable family and was about to get married when arrested. She feared that if her afflanced has be and heard of her trouble he would broak off the marriage. After a while the girl's brother, a butcher's helper, called at the prison to see her, and dispelled all the romance which she had woven around herself.

On Monday right the girl said she had a communication to make in private to Chief Inspector Steers. She then told him that she had tried to be honest; that she had set out to be a dressmaker, and that she had a good place offered her if she could furnish the nacessary reference. Reference in her case was out of the question; she could find none. She succeeded in getting a situation in a laundry, but want of reference was again fatal. She was discharded. She could not lead a life of shame, she said, but had to get money.

After saying all this she denied that she had stolen the pocketbook. It could not, moreover, be found after her arrest. She had one of her own, in which were seventy-live cents and two valuable rings, one a marquise, with a large sapphire surrounded by diamonds, the other set with a three-ouarter carat diamond. Six years ago this weaver of yarms, then a girl in short drosses, was arrested by Detective Ferris for picking pockets in the Eden Muse.



and, after frightening Mrs. Simcox almost to death, walked off with what he thought was a well-filled pocketbook. Mrs. Simcox had just locked up the house for the night, and was taking a final survey of things in the kitchen when she heard the door of an adjoining room. in which her two young children were sleeping, softly open. When she turned around she beheld a masked man standing within a few feet of her. He had a revolver in his hand. The woman was too frightened to move or utter an exclamation. She stood like a statue until the burglar, putting the muzzle of the pistol to her forehead, said: "If you make a sound I'll blow your brains out. Get me that money you've got, and get it

"If you make a sound I'll blow your brains out. Get me that money you've got, and got it quick."

Mrs. Simcox recovered the use of her tongue in a second. "Yes, yes," she said quickly, shaking with fear; "I haven't got much, but whatever there is is yours, only don't shoot me," and she added impioringly, "bon't kill my children."

The burglar told her to get the money and stop talking, and as she led the way to the room where the children were he followed, keeping the revolver pressed against her head all the time. She fished her purse out of the bureau drawer. There were only four \$1\$ bills in it, but they made an impressive-looking roll, and the man's eyes gleamed with satisfaction as he hurriedly pocketed the purse. "All right." he said in a surly voice. "Now pass on." With his pistol still at Mrs. Simeox's head, he escorted her back into the kitchen and placed her in a corner of the room. "Not a worf out of you," said he, as he turned on his heel. He paused long enough at the kitchen door to say "Good night," and the next moment he had unboited the hall door and let himself out into the street.

Mrs. Simcox was so weak with terror that it was more than an hour before she recovered sufficiently to give the alarm. She says that she was so overcome throughout the whole time the ourgiar was in her presence that she can furnish no description of the man beyond the fact that he was very tall and hig. She was still suffering from nervous shock to-day.

SITE NOT THE PAID FOR.

Corner Stone of Mt. John's Cathedral Not

to Be Laid Until \$200,000 More is Raised The trustees of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine met resterday afternoon at the See House in Lafayette place for the first time since last June. They heard a satisfactory report from the engineers as to the stability of the proposed edifice. The architects reported in reference to the laying of the corner stone, and the date of that event of the corner stone, and the date of that event has been postponed from Nov. I. All Saints' Day, to Dec. 27, the Feast of St. John the Evangelist. It may be nostponed to a later date. While about \$100.000 has been subserized from various sources during the sumer, making the total sum so far raised over \$600.000, the corner stone will not be laid until the ground has been entirely paid for, and \$200.000 is still needed for that purpose.

Dr. Bonovan Freed from Blume.

The Medical Board of the Gouvernour Slip Hospital, in a report to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, declared yesterday Charities and Correction, declared yesterday that House Surgeon Donovan took Joseph Friedman's \$3 in ignorance that the rules of the department prohibited him from so doing, and that the money was a gift. The Commissioners sent the report back to get the lloard's recommendation as to their action in the matter. Friedman gave br. Donovan the \$9 presumably to secure his good offices for Friedman's father, who was one of the victims of the synagogue disaster.

Rebellion in a Convict Camp.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 .- At a convict camp six miles west of here yesterday "Commodore" Miller and twelve other prisoners dis-armed the guards and escaped, taking with them the guas of the guards. A hundred armed and mounted men are now pursuing the convicts.

WHITELAW REID'S NIKCE MARRIES She Weds Justice Harrison of California

Ophir Farm, the beautiful country home of the Hon. Whitelaw Reld in the hills above White Plains, Westchester county, was in holiday attire resterday, as people for miles around well understood when they saw the national colors floating from the tall staff which surmounts the five-story round tower on the southwest corner of the mansion. It is only on special occasions that the flag is flung to the breeze from this eminence. Yesterday the occasion was the marriage of Mr. Reid's niece, Miss Ella Spencer Reld, to Justice Ralph Chandler Harrison of the Supreme Court of

the State of California.

Preparations on the most elaborate scale were made for the event, which summoned together many fashionable people from this city and the representative people from Eye, Port Chester. Wnite Plains, Harrison, Mamaroneck, Dobbs Ferry, Irvinton, liverdale, and other places in the county. The day was a beautiful one, and the occasion was somewhat in the nature of a house warming, as no general or very large entertainment has been held within the walls of the house since its restoration from the effacts of the fire several years ago. The artiflcial decoration in the interior of the house was confined to paims and potted green plants. with a modest sprinkling of purple asters and golden red. The grandeur of the rooms would not admit of a lavish floral display.

The guests from this city, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, and San Francisco were conveyed in a special train of four coaches, which left the Grand Central Station at five minutes past 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At the station at live they were met by carriages and stages and were driven three miles and a half

to Mr. Reid's home. Mr. Reid received the guests at the foot of Mr. Reid received the guests at the foot of the marble staircase. Mrs. Reid, attired in a handsome gown of reseds green and shell pink brocade and wearing several gorgeous diamond and pearl ornaments on the front of the high-made bodiec, received in the large salon. On account of the tardy arrival of some of the guests from the railway station the ceremony was deferred half as hour. The time was occupied by some of the guests in inspecting the library, the upper gallery, the dining room, the receition room, and the bountial grounds.

It was just ten minutes past 1 o'clock when the orchestra, stationed in the passageway on

After saying all this she denied that she had stoich the pockethood. It could not stood the process of her own, in which were seventy-five cents of her own, in which were seventy-five cents and two valuable rings, one a marquise, with a large sapphire surrounded by diamonds, the lar

Justice Harrison has long been a lawyer in high standing at the bar of San Francisco, and is now a momber of the Supreme Coart of the State of California, with ten years of his term yet to serve. He is a native of Cornwall Bridge, Litchfield county, Conn.

Some of the wedding guests were: Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. William Fay Schleffelia, her daugnter, Col. and Mrs. Van Rensseller Cruger, Mrs. A. S. Hewitt, Miss Sallie Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chauneev M. Bepow. Mr. John Jag, Baron de Struve, the Russian Minister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mrs. Jules Reynal, Mr. Nathaniel Reynal, Mr. John Bigelow, Miss Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr., and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Bodge, Mr. D. O. Mills, Mr. Ogden Mills, Justice Stephen B. Field, Mr., and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Admark. James H. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Admark. James H. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Admark. Heary Villard, Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Inelin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Inelin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Emmett, and Judge and Mrs. Holertson.

Just before the ceremony a calegram of congratulation was received by the bruie from William Walter Phelps, United States Minister at Berlin.

Tuckiey-Drew. Miss Jennie Florence Tuckley, daughter of Mr. Benjamin W. Tuckley, was married at S o'clock last night, in the Nostrand Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, to Mr. Oliver Covel Drew. The Rev. Dr. Goodenough, Oilver Covoi Prew. The Rev. Dr. Goodenough, the pastor, officiated. Mr. George H. Stelges, sen of ex-Mayor Stelges of Hobeien, was test man. The ushers were: Messrs, Joseph E. Andrews, William C. Brew, brother of the bridegroom: Harry Huzelten and Everett Thomisson. Miss Fleanor F. Howers was the maid of honor. Miss Maerya T. Smith and Miss Theodorsa Bankin were the bridesmales. A large reception followed at the home of the bride's father, 434 Monroe street.

Trucking a Missing Parmer.

George H. Aiken, a farmer, 40 years old, living at Patterson, Putnam county, left home on Saturday last to drive to Pawlings, several miles away, for groceries. Aiken has been a sufferer from theumatism, and has been undergoing particularly heroic freatment. As he has been acting queerly of late, it was supposed that the strong medicines he had been taking had affected his brain. Alken did not return on raturday night. His family the next day learned that he had been at Pawlings, had purchased a large amount of groseries, and had loft there early in the afternoon, estensibly to return home. Since then he has been traced to White Plains, whete he tried to sell his horse and carriage, valued at \$2.0, for \$20. He also tried to sell the rig in Whitamshridge. From the latter lines Alken was traced to liarlem. The Xow York police have been asked to thin. He has an ugiy sear on his breast, where he was once gored by a ball. dergoing particularly heroic freatment, As

The Bamuge Suit Against Gen, Rutler Begun.

Boston, Sept. 27.-The suit to recover \$50,000 damages from Gen. B. F. Butler, brought by the C. F. Jewett Publishing Company, was begun to-day in the Supreme Court. The publishing company claims that the General vioissing company claims that the General vio-lated the terms of a contract to let it publish his book by refusing to furnish the manu-script. Gen Butter alleges that his signature to the contract was obtained by the fraudulent representations of one of the dewett Company, and that the plaintiff had susialned ne dam-age when he notified the company that it was not to publish the work.

Hollins & Co. Buy Another Ferry.

Mosses, H. B. Hollins & Co. have bought from the J. M. Waterbury estate and others a controlling interest in the Ninetz-second Street and Astoria Ferry. Messrs, Hollins & Co., in addition to this purchase, ewn con-trolling interests in the following Fast liver ferries: Tenth and Twenty-third Streets, Wall Street, South Ferry, Cathurine, Hamilton, and Fulton ferries. ARRIVAL OF DR. DFORAK.

The Great Bohemian Composer to Live with

Us for Three Years, Among the passengers who arrived on the Saale from Bremen yesterday was the Bo-hemian composer, Antonin Dvorak, who has come to this country to act as director of the National Conservatory of Music. Dvorak is a man of medium height, with broad shoulders and a deep chest. His hair is dark and his iron-gray beard is cropped close to his face. His eyes are small but exceed ingly expressive, his cheek bones are high, his nose flat and broad, and his mouth is Like many other great musicians, Dr. Dvo-

rak sprang of humble parentage. His father, Franz Dvorak, was the village butcher and



ANTONIN DVORAK. inu keeper at Nelahozeves (Neuhlhausen), and had always planned that his eldest son. Antonin, should succeed him in business. The composer was born Sept. 8, 1841. As a boy composer was born sept. 8, 1841. As a boy he showed great love for music. The village schoolmaster taught him to play the violin and to sing, and at the age of 12 he already knew enough to become a member of the village orchestra. In 1853 he was sent to school at Zionitz, where he headerful. Later he went to Ramnitz, where he mude still further progress in his musical studies.

he because familiar with the organ and the planeforte. Later he went to Ramnitz, where he made still further progress in his musical studies.

It was not until October, 1857, that young Antonin secured the permission of his father to adopt music rather than butchering as his life's work. He then went to Prague, where he secured a position in a small orchestra at a salary of \$31 a month, and he was able to add a little to this sum by playing with the bandmaster in sexteta at an insane asylum. Up to this time he had never had an opportunity to study the scores of the masters or even to hear them rendered, but in 1862 the Bohemian National Theatre was established at Prague, and Dvorak secured a place in the orchestra. He thus made the acquaintance of the composer, Karl Bendl, who allowed him to use his library of music, and from that time the young musician's progress was rapid. He began to compose, but most of his efforts he kept to himself until 1873, when he was appointed organist of St. Adalbert's Church. He then married and celebrated the event by writing the cantiata. The Heirs of the White Mountains." Soon afterward Dvorak received from the fund at the control of the Austrian Ministry of Education an annuity of \$160, which later was increased to \$240, and then a Berlin publisher took him up and published his "Slavonic Dances." These were played in London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, and Theodore Thomas brought them forward in New York in 1879. In 1883 the London Musical Society performed his "Stabat Mater." which created a sensation. He subsequently composed "The Spectre's Bride" for the Birmingham choral festival of 1885, "St. Ludmilla" for that of 1 ceds in 1889 and a number of other cantatas which became equally famed. They were all rendered afterward in this country. From that time Dvorak's popularity and renown have grown until he has become one of the foremost of living composers, and the man who once could only earn \$9 a month has now a position, guaranteed for three years at a salary of \$15,000 per a

which he will render his "Slavonic Dances" and a new "Te Deum" which has never before been heard.

The name of the composer is purely Slavonic manner. The Bohemian language has the sibilated r, which is pronounced like the combination of letters "rach." His name is therefore pronounced Dvorschak.

THE GRANT TRIPLETS. They Live in Torriugton and Are Seventyone Years Old.

The well-known Grant triplets of Torrington, Conn., Matthew A., Daniel A., and William A. Grant, reached their seventy-first birthday anniversary on Friday.

The three were born on Sept. 23, 1821, in an old two-story farmhouse in the centre of Tor rington, and must have been strong and healthy children, for they have had hardly a day of sickness in their lives.



William and Daniel look much alike, and are very often mistaken one for the other, but Matthew is of a little different type, being shorter and more thick set. They all have light-gray eyes, white hair, and bronzed and weather-heaten countenances, and look uncommonly well for men 71 years old.

William and Daniel live together in Torrington, but Matthew is by himself in a house in West Burcville.

They have been life-long Democrats.

Yesterday's Passengers for Tuxedo. The Tuxedo coach left the Plaza Hetel precisely on time yesterday morning with a full complement of passengers. The coach was not the "Republic," which has gone to the factory to be fitted with new springs, but a

very cumbersome-looking trap with a green

hody and light-yellow under carriage. occupied by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre occupied by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard. Jr. Mrs. Lorillard sat in the box sont is side Mr. William C. Eustis, who was whip instead of Mr. Fred Beach. The others on the coach were Mr. and Mrs. George Lock-hart Rives. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryze, Mr. and Mrs. James Lorillard Kernochan, Miss Roberts, and Mr. John Beresford. They will return to town to-night. A German Embezzler Caught in Baltimor

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-William Schaub, wi ran away from Munich with 6,000 marks b longing to the banking house of Krauss R precht of that city, is held here for the Germa authorities if they wish to take him awa Schaub attracted attention here by his liber ways and Chief Detective Free urger, finding that he corresponded with a phedograph jureceived, arrested him. Schaub admitte the thoft. He had 3,000 marks in money an jeweiry when arrested. The German Coast was notified and called to his Government for instruction. Schaub has been turned ever the United States authorities.

Mrs. Cleveland Loses a Lawsuit.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Grover Clev-land was the plaintiff in a suit tried before Justice Bradley this morning. Mrs. Clevela owns some valuable real estate in Omah being her share of the Omaha portion of th Folson estate of the Omana portion of the Folson estate. Among other of her tenants here is Abraham I incoln Record, whose blacksmith shop is on the Cleveland property. It was alleged that Becord was behind in his rest, and Mrs. Cleveland, through her attorney, Abraham Lincoln Reed, brought suit to regain possession. Mrs. Cleveland lost the case because her tenant had an agreement giving him an extension of time. COMMISSIONER PECK'S CASE.

Pat Over to the Next Special Term to be Held by Judge Edwards. ALBANT, Sept. 27 .- The action of E. Ellery Anderson against Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck because of the latter's refusal to exhibit certain documents used by him in preparing his last report, came up to-day for argument before Justice Mayham at a Special erm of the Supreme Court held in the City Hall here. Ex-Senator Norton Chase appeared for Mr. Anderson and E. J. Meegan for Com-missioner Peck. Mr. Chase began to state his case, when Judge Mayham interrupted him. saving he had heard it in the air that this was to be a troublesome case, and, without desiring to shirk his duty, he thought it had better

> Edwards at Hudson on the second Saturday of October. To-morrow the criminal charge against Commissioner Peck, based upon the alleged destruction of the documents, comes up, and he will plead to the indictment unless the case is postponed. On Thursday the same criminal charge is booked for trial in the po-

come before Judge Edwards, who had granted

the order on which the case had come up for argument. Mr. Chase demurred, but Judge

Mayham was firm, and put the case over to the next Special Term to be held by Justice

case is postponed. On Thursday the same criminal charge is booked for trial in the police court. It is more than probable that all the cases will be put over to await the issue of the Supreme Court case.

Commissioner Peck has propared for use in the Supreme Court case an affidavit, in which he says:

In order to obtain the information required to make annual reports it was necessary that I should at the outset obtain the conditace of both employer and employee, the business men and the laboring people of the State, and in order to do this I have been compelled to follow the lead of our siter states, to guarantee to all diases of people within the scope of my official jurisdiction the strictest secreey as to information furnished to the Labor Description of the states, to guarantee to all diases of people within the scope of my official jurisdiction the strictest secreey as to information furnished to the Labor Description of the states of the scope of my official jurisdiction make a rule publicly announced by me as commissioner, and entered upon the records of my office, that all information received was to be received in the strictest condidence, and as to all correspondents and informants, and no names of person, employers or employees, except by express permission, would appear in my department report or be otherwise given either to individuals or to the public; and that no paper centaining or relating to information received or used by me in the discharge of the duties of my office would ever be placed on tile in my office or be made a matter of record or be considered other than the private property of the Commissioner for the protection of the senders of communications, and have never considered in the than the private property of the Commissioner for the protection of the senders of communications, and in a new considered in the senders of communications, and in the new considered in the senders of communications, and in the new considered in the private property of the considered other than the private

bie distics of my office, and to render to the Legislature the data annually transmitted to it in my annual report.

The summary which was issued by me in 1802, and about which the present proceedings have risen, was issued and published by me at the time usual for the publication of reports of other State officers, and about the same time I have published my report every other year; and that every year in which I made up a report and that every year in which I made up a report was a published to be reported in the public of the published of the report of the published in 1802. I have not deviated from the usual course and practice of my office, nor have I in 1802 departed from any custom of my office with respect to my report. The attempt made to establish the theory that my report was given out to influence the pending election is false, as the compliations were nil made before any Democratic nomination was made, and the data were obtained before any one could tell who would be the nomines of any party.

As the head of the department in question I am of the opinion, and so represent to this honorable court, that the publication of the names and advicesses of the persons and corperations who have furnished the data poin which my report is based would be greatly injurious to the public interests.

THE CASINO PROGRAMME CUT. Also Some Imprompts Additions Last Nigh

The new music hall programme at the Casino underwent heroic revision yesterday afternoon. Five numbers were cut out entirely. and the entertainment was considerably short-ened. The two ballets changed places, so that the performance was brought to a close by the dancing of Signorina Sozo, Mile, Salmoiraghi, by this change, became the star of the firs

It was evident that the occupants of the or chestra chairs didn't know what to make of

chestra chairs didn't know what to make of the variety sets any more than they did on Monday night, and the specialties were received with as little enthusiasm as on the opening night.

The dark horse that draws the hay wagon on the stage and the "Orange Blossoms" halet had been bunglingly harnessed. The traces came loose, the shafts dropped against the horse's lege, and he kicked up his hind heels and got his body sidewise with the hay wagon. Director Kerker sprang from his seat in slarm, the orchestra jumped up, and sneetators in the front rows stood up. It looked for an instant as if the horse would go over backward into the orchestra, but Ballet Dancer Espinosa and several stage hands in uniform ran out and caught his bridle. Dancer Espinosa and several stage hands in uniform ran out and caught his bridle.

Ten minutes later somebody on the buffet floor began to throw lighted eighrettes down upon the heads of spectators in the orchestra, and was put out, and after that an inebriated dude, who was drinking champagne, got into a quarrel on the buffet floor, and Detective sergeant Heidelberg and the Casino's peace officer had to interfere to prevent a fight.

CAMILLA URSO INJURED.

Enocked Down by a Bicycle-Her Writt Badly Sprained.

Mme. Camilla Urso, the violinist, and her husband were crossing the Boulevard at Sixty-sixth street on Saturday evening when a bicycle glided up out of the darkness and a bicycle glioed up out of the darkness and knocked Mme. Urso down. The bicyclist was thrown to the ground, but he quickly picked himself up and disappeared rapidly, calling back that no harm had been done. The wheel of the machine had struck Mme. Urso on the right arm at the wrist, causing a severesprain. Her physicians assure her that in a few weeks she will be able to resume playing. The bicycle carried no lamp.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 5 52 | Sun sets... 5 48 | Meen sets..10 30 Figh Water-Title Bat, Sandy Hoek.12 00 | Gov. Island.12 06 | Hell Gate. 1 55 Arrived-Tussuar, Sept. 27.

Sa Rotterdam, Roggevern, Amsterdam, Sa Shate of Nebraska, Brown, Giasgow, Sa Scuiedam, Brouner, Rotterdam, Sa Yucatan, Alen, Havana, Sa City of Birmineham, Burg, Savannah, Sa Boanoke, Couch, Norfolk, [For later arrivals son First Page. AUDITED OFF

88 Majestic, from New York, at Queenstown, ps Alber, from New York, at Bremen, a Alaska, from New York, of Brew Head, Ne Nagara, from New York, at Havaha, Se Cheffuegos, from New York, at Nasau, SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Santiago, from Nassau for New York,

SEEGOING STYANSHIPS tall Torias. City of Paris, Liverpool. 6 30 A. M. German: Liverpool. 7 37 A. M. Westernland. Antwerp 8 50 A. M. Mohawk, Louion. 11 50 A. M. Alver, layti. 1 50 A. M. Hermuda, 81,00 X. M. 130 F. M. Hermuda, 81,00 X. M. 130 F. M.

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Cake made with it keeps fresh Powder

HELEN SEDGWICK MARRIED.

The Bridegroom is Alderman Charles E Candes of Syrucuse.

STRACUSE, Sept. 27.—News was received in this city to-day of the marriage at Philadelphia restorday of Alderman Charles E. Candes of Syracuse and Miss Ella R. (Brady, known on the stage as Helen Sedgwick. Miss Brady was a member of the company that supported the late Joseph K. Emmet and was the co-respondlate Joseph R. Emmet and was the co-respondent in the suit against the comedian which resulted in his wife's procuring a divorce.

Alderman Candee is himself a divorced man, his former wite being now the wife of Henry P. Souller, manager of the Leiand Opera House in Albany. Mr. Candee made no defence when his wife brought suit, which she did after a year's estrangement and separation. Mr. Candee is the proprietor of a hotel in Syracuse patronized by theatrical people, and is a local politician of considerable influence. Miss Brady has frequently been a guest at his hotel in the past year, and his appearance in public with her started the rumor of his marriage, now verified.

Business Motices.

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81, 81, 25, 81,50 Each, Own Make Dress Shirts. J. W. JOHNSTON, 379 6th av., above 234 st. MARRIED.

HARRISON-REID,-At Ophir Farm, Westches-ter county, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sapt. 27, by the Ray, Archdeacon Kirkby of Christ Church, Rys, Ella Spencer Reid of New York to Ralph Chandler Har

St. Peter's in Gallies, Monmouth Beach, N. J., by the Rov. David H. Greer, D. D., Caroline Todd. daughter of the late John Jay Knox, to Dr. Reuel E. Kimball of New York.

BURNS,-On Monday, 26th inst., James, the beloved husband of Jane Burns, aged 81 years. Funeral from his late residence, 433 East 51st st., on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Solemu requiem mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 55th at. and 1:0 av., at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

tend the funeral on Thursday, from the residence of her son, Thomas Kelly, 24 Prince at, at 2 P. M. KNO WER,—At his residence at Newport, R. I., on Sunday, Sept. 25, John Knower, in the 84th year of

MERCHANT, -On Sunday, Sept. 25, at Fallsburgh, N. Y., Caroline L. Greenly, wife of the late John Merchant. Services at St. Thomas's Chapel, 60th st., near 24 av.,

Sith year of his age.
Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, 5th av.
and 10th st., on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 o'clock,
Interment at Mont Repose, Rondout. Boston papers

to attend funeral services on Wednesday evening URBANI,-On Sept. 26. Theodore Urbani,

Mount Hope Cemetery.

Special Motices.

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COMPTES" are the "BEST WORM LUZENGES" to use;
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The hair dressed with Barry's Tricophere

K.E.I.Y .- On Tuesday, Sept. 27, Bridget Helly, native of County Tipperary, Ireland.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 P. M.
MUKPHY, -in New Haven on Monday, Sept. 26, James Marphy, for thirty-eight years the faithful coachman of the late Ferdinand Suydam and his dence, New York city, Frederick O. Norton, in the

please copy.

Solve E.—On sept. 26, in his 48th year, William Ross, at his late residence, 804 8th av.

Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited.

Services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at his at convenience of family.

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